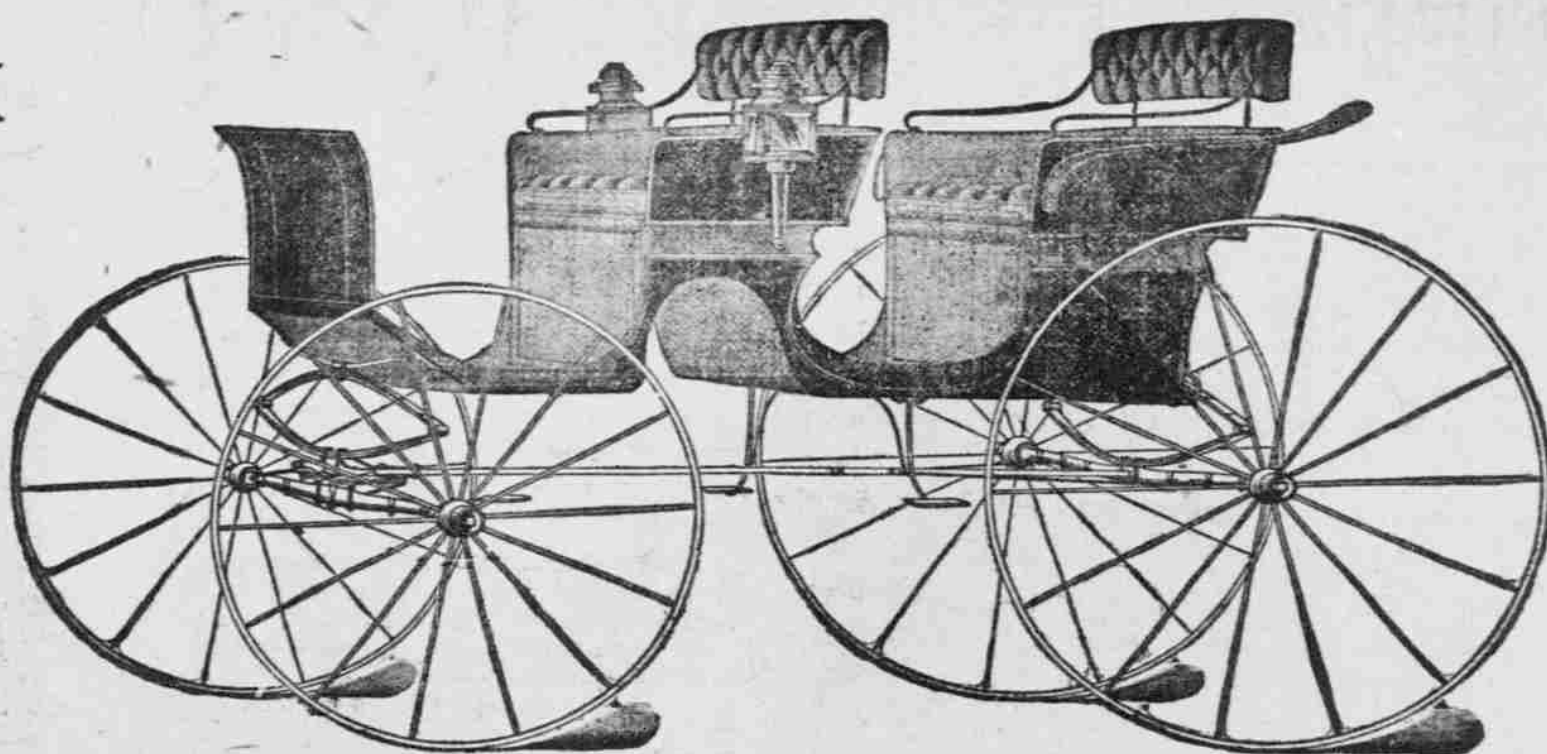


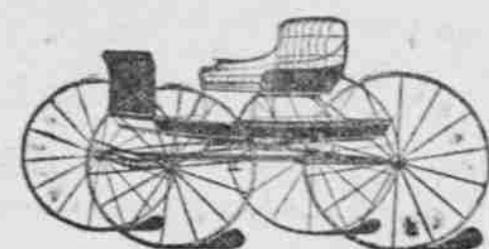
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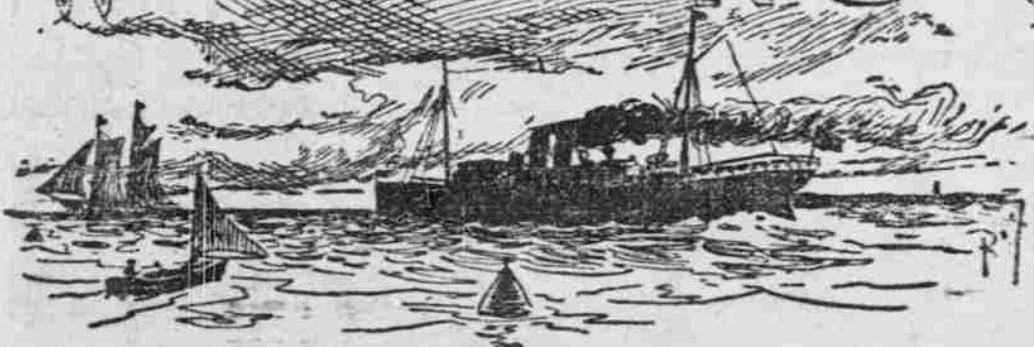
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WATERFRONT NEWS

WAIALEALE BROKE
SHAFT AT KILAUEA

The Inter-Island company's steamer
Waialeale while entering Kilauea, Ka-
uai, on Tuesday from Honolulu broke
her shaft and was brought into Hono-
lulu yesterday afternoon in tow of the
steamer Ke Au Hou which was at Ka-
paa at the time the Waialeale met with
the accident.

As the steamer was entering Kilauea
at slow speed Captain Mosher signalled
to the engineer to go astern and in
carrying out this order the shaft broke
in the sleeve. There was no other damage,
and a telephone message was at
once sent to the Ke Au Hou asking that
vessel to tow her to Honolulu.

Captain Tullett took the Ke Au Hou
to Kilauea and left there with the Waia-
leale in tow at 6:05 p. m. Tuesday,
arriving here, after a smart job of tow-
ing had been performed, at 3:20 o'clock
yesterday afternoon. The Waialeale
was of course unable to discharge her
freight and brought it back to Hono-
lulu while the Ke Au Hou also had to
bring some of her outward freight back
here but left port again yesterday after-
noon to discharge it at her regular
ports of call and get a return cargo.

A new shaft will be placed in the
Waialeale immediately.

Zealandia Sails on Friday.

After considerable cable correspon-
dence with San Francisco, the Oceanic
people announced yesterday that the
Zealandia would sail for the Coast at
noon on Friday. It was at first in-
tended to get the steamer away at
midnight on Thursday but this would
deprive her of considerable sugar cargo
which is to come from Hawaii on the
steamer Mauna Loa.

Discharging Repair Cable.

The cable steamer Silvertown began to
discharge her extra cable into the
storage tank at Iwilei yesterday and
the crew of the vessel have commenced
the extensive work of cleaning her up.
About two hundred miles of cable, for
repair use, are being sent to the tank
from the vessel.

Steamer Niihau Delayed.

The purser of the steamer Ke Au Hou
reports that the steamer Niihau was
anchored outside of Anahoua on Tues-
day waiting for a rough sea to calm
down before she could land her passen-
gers.

Rubber stamps of all kinds on short
notice at the Gazette office.

THEY FOUGHT DEATH
OFF CAPE HORN

The British ship Clan Macpherson,
McDonald, which arrived from Ant-
werp yesterday, brings a story of
tragedy and heroism in an incident of
the voyage while rounding the Horn.

A Scotch apprentice boy lost his life
by falling from the rigging of the ves-
sel into the sea, and Mate Shaw, an
Irish boatswain, and two Chilean sail-
ors made a brave attempt at rescue,
but failed.

The Clan Macpherson had a fairly
good voyage until reaching the Horn,
where, on October 31, she struck a
heavy gale, hail squalls and a villan-
ous southwest sea. Just as the gale was
coming on, and as the ship was rolling
dangerously, men were sent aloft to
loosen the fore-topsail. Among those
who went up was William Todd, a 16-
year-old apprentice. The work was
completed and the young Scotchman
made an effort to reach the deck. In
stepping from the lower topsail yard
to the top mast rigging he missed his
hold and his companions were horri-
fied as they saw his body twirling down
towards the deck. He fell on the lower
rigging, the fall breaking two rat lines
about ten feet above the vessel's rail,
and then was swept off into the sea.

Quickly a life-buoy and a line were
thrown to him. He caught hold of the
line and held on for a few seconds, but
with every roll of the ship his arms
were nearly jerked from their sockets,
and he finally had to let go.

Meanwhile a life boat was being
launched. The boatswain was the first
to risk his life in the boiling seas by
clambering into the boat. Mate Shaw
followed him, but the sailors seemed
to stand aloof from the risk until two
Chilean sailors made a rush and also
entered the boat. Captain McDonald
gives these latter great praise for their
bravery. As the boat was launched,
the seas caught it, and driving it hard
against the side of the vessel, stove a
hole in it. The boat, of course, took
in large quantities of water, and it was
almost impossible to manage it, but the
five brave men handling it stuck to
their work and finally reached the life
buoy that had been thrown to the
drowning boy. The tanks of the boat
kept it afloat, but on reaching the buoy
the hardy men found that the Scotch
lad was nowhere in sight. By this time
they were two miles away from the
ship, which was also laboring heavily
in the sea. They continued their search
for over an hour, and finally gave up
hope of finding the young apprentice.
Darkness would come on soon and the

OKOLEHAO RAID YIELDS
UP SURPRISING RESULTS

About Seventy Gallons of Illicit Liquor Found
Together With the Largest Still
Yet Captured.

One of the largest illicit distilleries
ever captured in Honolulu was raided
last night in Nuuanu Valley by Deputy
Sheriff Chillingworth and Officers Mc-
Duffie and Renear, yielding over seven-
ty gallons of okolehao ready for sale.
The proprietor, Imoto Katchiro, a Ja-
nese, was caught in the distillery and
brought to the Station House.

The still was complete in every re-
spect and located in the house of the
proprietor who leases land on the Ewa
side of Nuuanu stream near Wight's
place. When the officers crept up to
the house and opened the door they sur-
prised Imoto lying on matting, engaged
in reading. He was pinioned, and the

men had to reluctantly give up the
search and return to their vessel.
Every man was wet to the skin, the
seas were pouring over the boat, and
there was danger that they might not
be able to reach the ship. After hard
work they got alongside and took a
line, which was fastened to the prow
of the boat. They lay on the vessel's
lee side, but it was impossible for those
aboard the vessel to furnish any means
of getting on board, as the big ship
was rolling and at each turn seemed
ready to swamp the boat alongside.
As the vessel rolled, the lee rail went
down to the water, and was thus put on
a level with the rescuers' boat. Get-
ting as close as possible to the ship,
the men watched their chances and as
the rail of the ship plunged into the
water they jumped for it, and being
grabbed by their fellows were safe on
board. It took some time for this op-
eration, and when an attempt was
made to haul the damaged life boat on
board the prow was torn out and it
went adrift. The boat was then aban-
doned, as Captain McDonald did not
wish to put his crew to any further risk
in an effort to recover it.

The crew of the Macpherson are
about as mixed a lot as ever entered
this port on one vessel. They were
shipped in Antwerp, and are made up
of men from Chile, Holland, Germany,
Sweden, England, the West Indies, the
United States, Ireland, and Scotland.

The vessel will discharge a portion
of her cargo of 2,500 tons of cement and
phosphate at the Railway wharf and
then proceed to Tacoma, where she
will discharge the remainder and will
load a cargo of wheat for the United
Kingdom.

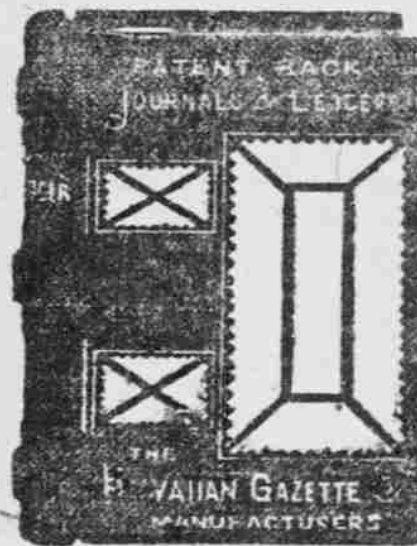
The second mate of the vessel has
been ill throughout the voyage, and his
place has been filled by the boatswain.

first thing noticed by the officers was a
dividing line in the matting beneath
him. A rope handle was in one part
and on pulling this one-half of the floor
raised on hinges revealing two deep
tanks filled with mash composed of
hops, kiawe beans and honey, ready for
distilling. There were barrels of the
stuff and a broom handle thrust into it
was submerged to the wisps.

The Japanese confessed his guilt. He
showed the officers the section of the
house where the still was located.
Scraping away loose dirt he showed a
layer of boards and under this, buried
in a pit walled in with wood, there
was revealed large tin stills, pipes, and
a fire-place. Half burned pieces of
wood were scattered about. Everything
disclosed the utmost ingenuity for con-
cealment. Several ten gallon kegs were
found with okolehao ready for market.
Outside the house Chillingworth found
several cases of what was thought at
first to be coal oil. Two cans to the
case were found filled with No. 1 oko-
lehao. In all there were six five-gallon
cans, or thirty gallons, and the kegs
contained forty gallons, making seventy
gallons in all.

The officers destroyed the tanks and
containers with axes, bringing into
town the stills and okolehao. Several
bags of raw sugar were also discov-
ered, these having been purchased in
town yesterday afternoon.

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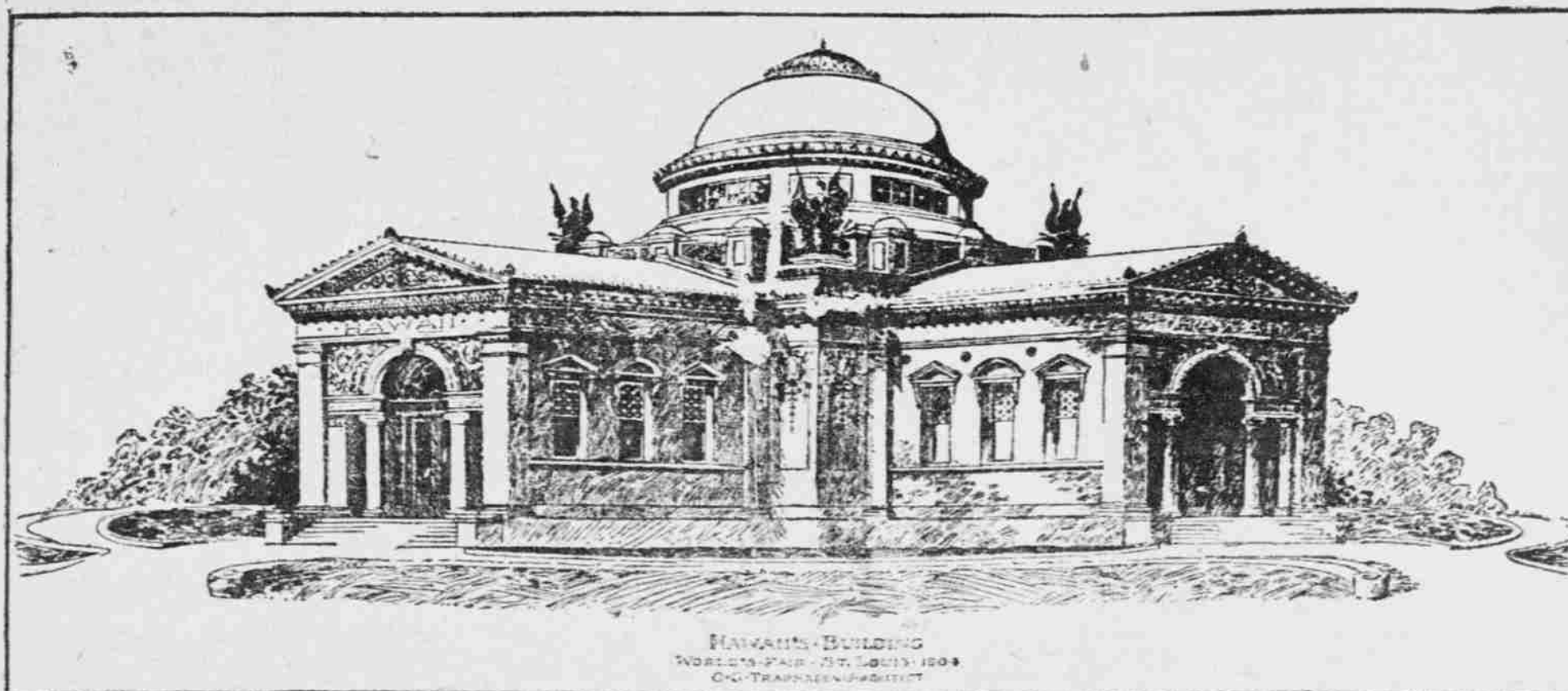
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